VEHICLES MUST CARRY LIGHTS.

Aldermen Repass the Ordinance Insuring Safety on Streets at Night.

ADOPTING VOTE WAS 18 TO 12.

"The Evening World" Clinches Another Victory in Favor of the Feople.

GOOD NEWS FOR WHEELMEN.

They Were Subjected to Unjust Discrimination in the Matter of Night Signals.

Eighteen to twelve!

By this vote the Board of Aldermen this afternoon repassed "The Evening World's' ordinance requiring the lightour streets and drives after nightfall An organized raid was made against the adoption of this measure, so plainly calculated to subserve the interests of all the people.

ordinance reads as follows: Any person using, or permitting to be used, as ab, coach, light wagon or any other vehicle ving passengers, other than the driver, or no shall be required to carry on such vehicle, after mindown and before sunrise, a light, or lights, of

Any violation of this ordinance shall be punshall become and be made a section of the chap

"Miscellaneous Ordinances," in the nedinance shall take effect immediately. A Much Needed Ordinance.

"The Evening World" first proposed this ordinance a month ago as a needed step in modern progress. The conditions of life in a great city demended it. money in laying out driving thorough fares; they were paved with macadam or asphalt because these comparatively for the horse and the vehicle.

The invitation thus offered for speedy horses was accepted by hundreds of citizens. Then came the noiseless blcycle and to-day there are 75,000 of them. Then the rubber and pneumatic tire was adopted to horsed vehicles, and lastly there came rubber pads for the horses' shoes so as to reduce the noise Ill further, and our streets and drives were thronged with practically noiseless

Pedestrianism to the millions who owned neither bike nor carriage was male hazardous. In the dark, bicycle riders plunged headlong into carriages and were smashed; in the dark, careful drivers came into collision with novices and runaways went amuck among pe-destrians, bicyclists and other carriages Uniust Discrimination.

The bike was obliged to carry a light and these lights twinkle gayly on all menace to all sorts of people, and should provide a means for the protection of the 2,000,000 who owned no ear riages; a light that should advertise

Alderman Olcott drafted and presented the ordinance and it was discussed in the columns of "The Evening World" for ten days. No one objected, and the Common Council passed it with only

Then livery-stable-keepers objected to the expense-about ten cents a month for each carriage, and drivers of fast horses objected because the light would not be an ornament on their runabouts

On Alderman Burke's resolution the Alderman, always desirous of hearing both sides, reconsidered and order of further hearings before the Committee on County Affairs, of which Alderman Hall is Chairman, and Vice-President Windolph and Alderman Oakley, Dwyer, Ad Gumbert was loadly cheered when hearings and overy-On Alderman Burke's resolution the

Alderman Burke offered amendments M. Nama's - States taken Alderman Burke offered amendments that would have exempted light outmages, all epeeding venicles in which
may the driver sat, and all carriages arounds on Thursdays. There is no latter day
that carrying more than two plassengers. ments would have made the ordinance

besides the driver. In short, the ametidments would have made the ordinance ridiculous.

Alderman Ojeout spoke rannestly in opposition to this amendment. He ridiculous the puerile argument that the lamp would spoil the looks of the run-bout; told how he used a bieyole lamp-bander the seat by day and clamped to the left corner of the dashboard away from the reins and next to the misching the proposition at the Mattern Square Garden in Square Square Square In Square Garden in Square Square In Square Garden in Square Square In Square In Square Square In Square I

ple, deaf people and all kinds of propies and demanded that vehicles be lighted to advertise their whereabouts at night to all the world.

The Burke amendments were defeated by a vote of 17 to 13, and then "The Evening World ordinance was adopted by a vote of 18 to 12.

The Aldermer who hold the welfare of all the people of greater consideration than the desires of the handful of Myerymen and fast horse owners were as follows.

Games echeduled to-day.

Goodman, Hall, Kenefick, Marshall, Noonan, O'Brien, Olcott, Parker, Ran-dall, Robinson, School, Ware, Wines and Woodward.

SANGER A PROFESSIONAL.

The Suspended Cyclist Withdraws from the Wilkesbarre Races.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 25.-Walter Sanger has declared himself a professional bicyclist, and has withdrawn from the L. A. W. races here this after-

"Bike" Frightened This Horse. As Charles Volk was driving the grocery deliv er of J. H. Anearn, of 614 Third avenue, up Lexgion avenue this morning, the horse shied at a cycle and ran away. A brewery wagon crossing

WITH THE WHEELMEN.

two solid silver cups, presented by the Asbur Park Wheelmen, to be awarded to the clubs hav survivors in the run.

The Greenwich Wheelmen will hold their secon-

annual excursion to Cornwalton Grove, on the Sound, to-morrow. Barges and steamer leave foot of Morton atreet at 3 A. M.

Why should Chairman Gideon respect the wishes of bloycle manufacturers in the whitewashing of Class B men against whom charges of professionalism may 'e formulated'. Nobody knows better than the 'makers' that the men in their employ are resuly professionals or would be so classed under any but the peculiar rules of the L. A. W., that make them amateurs (1) who ride for salaries, under the indefinite and unmeaning titles of 'Class B men.'

Private A. E. Weed, who made such a success-ful trip from Madison Barracks a fortuight ago on his bleyels leaves Governors Island dock at 3 P. M to-day carrying from Gen. Mices his official reply to Col. Cline at Madison Barracks, Sarketts Harbor, Ite will carry the full army equipment of thirty-seven pounds.

BASEBALL CHAT.

12,000 carriage drivers in New York at the situation. They all argue, though, that

With such work as that of vesterday, the tail whereabouts of the vehicle to all end is yet within the grasp of the men on

Let's see, what does the team want? First, a little discipline and a better understanding of each other's methods, then a shortstop who will not lose his head when more than one man is on hase; also, more real schence in running bases; again, an idea of the true reason why a hat is used in the game, besides, there is a farly well-stablished idea that a pitcher is a farly well-stablished together to win. But what's the two of trying to enumerate even a minute percentage of the evils.

Melbougail, the young pitcher from Troy who was secured a few weeks ago by firminlyin, has been released. He was given his ten days notice last saturday.

Olcott, Lantry and Ware are members.

There were two hearings and every—body who desired had an opportunity to speak. One liveryman, two hackmen, a trucknan, a paid lawyer and a carriage builder anxious to please his customers opposed the ordinance.

Mighty Host in Favor.

Senator Cantor led a host of citizens who favored the ordinance, and they included carriage owners and drivers, bicyclists, a physician, several lawyers, editors and other citizens having the welfare of the people at heart.

At this afternoon's meeting of the Board the report of the committee was automitted favoring the repassage of the ordinance.

Alderman Burke offered amendments that would have exempted light use.

Jeroloman, Vice-President New Aldermen Brown, Goetz,

NOT A PERFECT RACE.

Poor Conditions Marred the Contest at l'oughkeepsie.

The college boat race at Poughkeepsie matter from what standpoint the race played throughout. The race itself was the winner had the only sound boat that was rowed, while the shells of Cornell and Pennsylvania, weakened from the accidents of Friday, doubled up and sank before the crews could get back to

heir club-houses. Pennsylvania's shell was full of water from the start, and Cornell's nearly so. How Columbia managed to scrape through comparatively dry is a mystery which many tried to explain by asserting that an automatic pump was used

The referee's yacht, Gretchen, in forging by Pennsylvania to catch Columbia's time, had much to do with the swamping of Pennsylvania. The wave that iretchen threw was, figuratively speaking, the last straw. Cornell's boat went down just before the club-house.

The delay at the start was most vexalous. The man in charge of Columbia's starting boat had provided a very light ancher and when the shell tacked on behind the stake-boat immediately drifted out of line. After half an hour's elay in trying to keep Columbia's boat to a flying start. They got a pretty if quicker and better starts could not

be made in this way.

For the first half-mile it was impossible to predict the winner. All three were on even terms, Cornell's eight moving like a machine with the short, choppy stroke that has made the Ith-

were on even terms, Cornell's eight moving like a machine with the short, choppy stroke that has made the Ith-acans famous in squattes. Pennsylvania's stroke did not catch the crowd, it was a slow, lumbering, labored effort inat made the crew appear like a lot of longshoremen dropped into a shell haphazard, and trained for a week.

Pennsylvania's recovery was slow and the blades were held in the air too long before the water was again caught. Eight broad oar-blades exposed to a strong breeze, even for the minutest fraction of a second, will materially deaden a boat's speed.

On the other hand, Columbia, while rowing a comparatively long stroke, made a lightning recovery wasting no time poising for the catch. The advantages of this recovery in the rough weather cannot be overestimated. Columbia's oars seemed to be doing business all the time.

Cornell's short, choppy stroke seemed to lack steam. The crew worked in beautiful harmony, and the eight dipped and recovered as one man, but there seemed to be no steam in the stroke as compared with the power that Columbia showed.

Cornell kept up the terrific clip to the end, but could never catch Columbia. The latter spuried at the end of a mile in order to feel the other crews, and when there was no response the boys in bine and white relapsed into a steady stroke of about thirty-two to the minute, and it was a procession thereafter.

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and those who had no umbrellas were forced to crawl beneath the flat cars or ir to the numerous culverts along the road.

Had the race been started at 4.30, as scheduled, it would have been more closely contested, and the spectators would have reached shelter before the rain commenced to fall. In that case, too, record time would doubtless have been made. The managers in charge of the race would not have felt complimented could they have heard all the lings said about them.

Poughkeepsie certainly possesses the best course in the country, and in all probably the next annual collegiate race will be rowed over this stretch, and probably with four crews entered.

FITZ'S CASE MOVES SLOWLY.

Another Panel of Thiesmen May Be Drawn to Try the Pugilist.

SYRACUSE, June 25.—The work of

SYRACUSE, June 25 .- The work of drawing a jury for the trial of "Rob"

Fitzsimmons was resumed in the Court of Sessions this morning. Because of Ordens issued by Judge Rose, the all lenged Gehring in Relimore, a week ago, has challenged by Judge Rose, the all lenged Gehring to meet him ago: for a limited round bout at 130 or 131 pounds before a responsible club. tendance was not nearly as large as yes terday, the deputies keeping out all per sons who might be drawn to the court-

the first hour only one was scated in the first hour only one was scated in the box, William Sauers, of Syracuse, and he, like the others, is subject to the peremptory challenge.

When court adjourned at 12.30 o'clock,

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Second avenue, next Sunday morning. Judgig from the large number of entries
already received, it should prove the most
successful ever held by that club. The events to
be decided are as follows: 100-yard dash, 220yard rum, 440-yard dash, one-mile rum, running
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M. C. Interest of the events to be run off at the New Jersey A. C. grounds by the flowing the plant the flowing the short and three-mile run.

The entries for the events to be run off at the New Jersey A. C. grounds at Bergen Paint on the Pourth of July close with James E. Sullivan, 241 in reply to the challenge issued by Jimmle Gross in yesterday's "Evening World. Billy Constituted to the pour the control of the Business of the pour the control of the Constitute of the Const

The athletic football, baseball, tennis and rowing stubs of Brown University have been united its own manager. The odject is to bring Brown into a higher plane in college sparts.

At a meeting of the New England Amateur Rowing Association last night it was voted to close the entries for the July Fourth regards on the Charles River, Boston. It was also decided to bar out all riubs in arrears from taking part.

Fight Like a Man! And use as a weapon against oplum and liquor the Kerley Cure, White Plains, N. Y.

IN BURNING ALCOHOL. HER SON ACAINST KER

Three Persons Badly Injured by Mrs. Cassidy's Boy Tells of Poan Explosion in a Saloon.

The Accident Was Caused by a Sent from the Room When the Gay Carelessly Thrown Cigarette.

Streets All Ablaze.

Three persons were seriously burned by an explosion of alcohol in the saloon of Louis Muller, 137 Madison street, about II o'clock to-day. Charles Muller was filling an alcohol

cigarette A spark ignited the alcohol, which flared up in Charles's face. He beat it back and tried to stamp out the flames

He was terribly burned about the face legs and arms. fire, he rushed from the saloon and down Madison street to Gordon I. Kledanz's drug store a block below.

that had already spread on the floor.

he was carried to a rear room to await Abraham Muller had picked up the

There was a small blase among old wrapping paper at 5.30 this morning in the cellar paper at 5.30 this morning in the callar of Prederick Plumb's tea and coffee store, 1966 Third avenue. John Hoffman, one of Plumb's clerks, went to the cellar and left the cellar door open. Haif an hour later the fire was discovered. Hoff-man says he did not light a match. Plumb be-lieves some one may have dropped a lighted cigaretts in the wrapping paper.

While Frank Bennett, a plumber, of 361 Mont-

RIKER WILL NOT SERVE.

TRENTON, N. J., June 25.-Chandler W. Riker, of Newark, last week was appointed a Circuit Court Judge by Gov. Werts. He has declined the appoint-ment.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

a side. Really says that if Pilmmer returns to this country he will challenge him for a limited

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When court adjourned at 12:30 o'clock, eleven jurors sat in the box, all subject to peremptory challenges. The eleventh man chosen is Thomas D. Garrett, a farmer, from Cloero.

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liceman McElrov's Visits.

Patrolman Came,

Charles Muller Dashed Through the Weeps as He Tells of the Misconduct of His Mother.

Patrick McElroy, a young policema attached to the East Fifty-first street station, is defendant in a suit before Judge Pryor in Court of Common Pleas, brought by Paul Cassidy to recover demijohn behind the bar, when his \$10,000 damages for alienating his wife's brother, Abraham, threw away a lighted affections.

roman of about thirty-two years. Mc-Elroy's counsel, Moses H. Grossman, dentes Cassidy's charges, and says Mrs. Cassidy has been cruelly treated by her They separated the last time in 1893. ment of his wife, destroyed her affection for him, and it was impossible for him

(McElroy) to alienate affections which did not exist.

Cassidy testified that he lived happily with his wife for ten years, when exist the lived happily with his wife for ten years, when exist the lived happily with his wife for ten years, when exist the lived happily with his wife for ten years, when exist the long ago. He was best man at my wedding.

Cassidy said his suspicions were first aroused on coming home one day and finding that McElroy had been there, and his wife was drunk. He found this condition of affairs repeated on Feb. 2, Feb. 25 and March 8. He asked McElroy for an explanation, but the policeman said he knew nothing about it.

He told McElroy if he didn't keep away from his home he would give the policeman "all the lead he would want to carry for the rest of his life."

When asked further about how his suspicions became aroused Cassidy said:

"The change in the pictures." blazing demijohn and carrying it into the street had thrown it into the gutter. His left arm was badly burned.

As he threw down the demijohn the flames caught the dress of eight-year-old flames caught the dress of self-type and state the excited neighbors could put the fire out, she was badly burned about the face and hands.

An alarm and ambulance call were turned in. Engines 15 and 9 and hook and ladder trucks 6 and 18 responded, as did two Gouverneur Hospital ambulances.

Katle Shea and Charles Muller were taken to the hospital, while Abraham Muller's burns were dressed at the drug store and he was allowed to go to his home, at 140 Maddson street.

The damage to the building and fixtures is estimated at about 50.

It is thought that Charles Muller and Katle Shea will recover.

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Four Couples Set Free To-Day by Judge Dugro.

Burghard was co-respondent.

Jessie D. Van Name against Theodore
S. Van Name, of Lincoln place, Brook-

Divorce for William Bantle. Judge Dugro te-day granted an absolute divorce to William Bantle from his wife, Louise, upon the statutory grounds. Mrs. Bantle was an ac-trees at the time of her marriage. Mr. Bantle acqued a men named Lapone, and engaged Law-yer Louis Steckler, of 295 Broadway, to proceed by suit.

NEW JUDGES CONVENE.

Under Discussion.

The Judges present were William 6.78; November, 6.78 a 6.80; December, Travers Jerome, William C. Holbrooke, 6.83 a 6.85; January, 6.87 a 6.91; February.

DEFENDER'S LAUNCHING DAY. Builder Herreshoff Definitely An

(Special to the Evening World.) BRISTOL, R. I., June 25 .- Mr. Her-

on Saturday of this week at 12.45. Work on the yacht is being pushed rapidly, and mechanics literally swarm

on and about the hull. It is feared that, with all the hustling, there may be some delay.

SURPRISING BARGAINS.

Declined a Point, but Suying De veloped a Rapid Rise.

There was a fair degree of activity a the Stock Exchange this morning, Sugar figures out a again being the great card. The stock of 224 votes. declined 1, to 114 1-4, but at the lower range a brisk buying movement developed and a rapid rise to 115 3-4 ensued.

The erratic movements of the shares have no perceptible influence on the general list, which continues to display remarkable strength in consequence of the improvement in trade and industrial conditions and the increases in railway

the improvement in trade and industrial conditions and the increases in railway earnings.

The Government bond syndicate yesterday paid over to the Treasury the balance of the gold remaining to be paid on foreign account, and the Secretary of the Treasury certified for the last of the bonds to be issued. The syndicate has now completed its payment for the whole issue of bonds.

It is evident from this that the Secretary of the Treasury has modified the contract with the syndicate, requiring the importation of one-half the gold to be paid for the bonds. In accepting the payment of about one-half of the foreign subscription in domestic gold and directing Treasury officials to receive this and certify for bonds as against it, it is obvious that the syndicate is released from its obligation to import gold against these bonds.

No doubt this has been done in consideration of the fact that the syndicate has controlled the exchange market so perfectly as to prevent exports of gold from this country over a period when experts would naturally have been large.

The surplus gold reserve in the Treasury will be \$167,60,600 within twenty-four hours. This will settle the operation of the syndicate, so far as payment for its bonds is concerned, but it may be that the syndicate will import more gold later. Treasury officials will not discuss this.

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The stock market was dull after midday, but lost none of its strength, and the early advance was well maintained.

Whenever the leading shares were attacked the bulls gave them support, even Sugar receiving their attention.

The Closing Quotations.

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American Sugar Ref 1154	116%	1164	1154	ě
Atlantic & Pacific 114	.18	136	1%	
Atch. Top & S. F 10%	107	1014	10%	ľ
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Chesaneske & Ohlo 22%	22%	22%	225	ĕ
Chicago Gas 71%	7214	70%	71	N
C. B. & Quincy 85%	86	85%	85%	В
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COTTON DECLINES.

Irregular.

Cotton opened with a decline of about tices who will form the Court of Special 8 points on about 5 points decline in Sessions, met in Judge E. B. Hinsdale's Liverpool futures. Sales early included office, 192 Broadway, to-day to discuss July at 6.64 a 6.65; August, 6.68 a 6.71; September, 6.71 a 6.73; October, 6.75 a

The absent member of the Board was Judge Hinsdale John P. Hayes. Judge Hinsdale presided.

Among the matters discussed were the inside working of the court, minor delabout 7-8, but turned strong and adabout 7-8, but turned strong and advanced about 1 cent. Chicago opened at a decline of 1-2 cent, July selling at 83-4 cents. Corn was firm and oats quiet, but steady.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen this afternoon the Law Committee reported that it had conferred with sible and bid for the franchise. realize as much from the would if the without competition as it would if the Bonnieville bidding were open to all companies.

Bonnieville Zemarras Companies Companyord bidding were open to all companies.

No action will be taken upon the veto No action will be taken upon the veto longsword until the railway companies decide upon Jack Definion Belle

Some of the challengs issued by Jimmic Gross in yesterdays, "Kevinia World." Blift Campbell says he would like to mit matters up with him Campbell can be seen Saturday night at 8 ciclek at the Union Flessure Club, Eighty fourth Street and First avenus.

To the Editor:

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Secting in your paper that Eddie Curry wants to find me, please state for me that 1 am ready to meet him at 115 pounds before any club offering a withhin purse weigh in at the ringside. This is open to any 115-pounds before any club offering a withhin purse weigh in at the ringside. This is open to any 115-pounds.

Full—A loss.

Pail Mail Gasette Docan't Thinks of the Cornell's Henley Crew Dangerous.

Think of men's fine worsted suits, and that they are not thought to be in any way dangerous.

Chicago's \$3,000,000 Gold Loam Smapped Up in London.

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Chicago's \$3,000,000 gold Loam Smapped Up in Londons.

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(Continued from First Page.) figures out a majority for sound money



C. M. CLAY, JR.

Gen. Buckner published a card stating tion for Governor. He says he is a candidate for Senator on a sound-money platform and will have nothing else.

EXCEEDS \$100,000,000.

The Gold Reserve Is Now Up to

Standard Figures. WASHINGTON, June 25.—For the first time since Dec. 1, 1894, the gold reserve to-day exceeded \$100,000,000. The exact figures are \$100,830,355, with an available net cash balance of \$184,978,458. The gain since Feb. 8 last, the date of the bond contract, 14 \$58,047,395 in gold reserve, and sontract, 14 \$85,047,395 in gold reserve, and \$42,282,887 in the net balance. The Syndicate still owes the Govern-ment about \$6,000,000 in foreign gold, their payments up to this time having slightly exceeded the contract require-ments.

HETTY GREEN SETTLES. Mary Irene Hoyt's Suit for \$100,000 Damages Compromised.

The suit begun a short time ago by Mary Irene Hoyt against Hetty Green, recover \$100,000 damages for slander, has been compromised out of court by the parties interested. An order was entered by Justice Pat

terson in Supreme Court to-day, dis-The consent to the dismissal was signed by Frank J. Dupignac for Miss Hoyt and Edwin Kempston for Mrs. Green.
Miss Hoyt, in her complaint, charged
that before Referee Henry H. Anderson
Mrs. Green made use of the following

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

It is reported that Gideon a Daly will sell out their enormous stable some time during next month. No reason is assigned for this action on the part of these turfmen. Their stable is a powerful one, and is rather expensive when the princely salaries that are paid to Griffin and Trainer Hyland are considered. Still Gideon a Daly get a fair share of the big prizes on the turf, and they always back their horses. There is no reason for believing that there is a batance on the wrong aide of the ledger. It is to be hoped that they will change their minds and continue on the turf. Their horses are never run toped that they will change their minds and con inue on the turf. Their horses are never rul out of condition and always win, if possible The public feels satisfied that the "all blue

"Pittsburg Phil" lost marly \$40,000 on Saturday. This remarkable fact only came to light to-day, and it is rather strange that such a losing should have occurred on a day that seemed very easy to most of the talent. Phil bet on Merry Prince. Fremier, Song and Dance and Jack of Spades, and was beaten on all four. The young plunger had a had week altogether, Hugh Penny being about the only winner to put any cash to has credit.

The report that St. Asaph will discontinue rac-The Virginia Jockey Club resterday refused accept any more entries from E. M. Boden, pen ing investigation into the running of the horsowned by him.

wined by him.

"Lucky" Baidwin yesterday shipped sixteen horses to Narragansett Park. "Pa" Daily sent four and Mike Coleman two.

Hendspring and Declare were tried together at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. The former amothered the four-year-old.

The Harlem (Chicago) track may be opened next week. It is the intention of the management to give small purses and conduct betting on the credit system in vogue at the race tracks in this State.

Gov. Matthews, of Indians, yesterday secured from the Circuit Court an injunction restraining any one from racing on the Roby track.

The Detroit meeting may be conducted without

The Detroit meeting may be conducted a license from the Jockey Club. It has discovered that owners and trainers racing for the congress tracks do not want to take license from the Jockey Club. All of the Hawthorne Park stakes have beedeclared off. It being impossible to run the under the existing laws in Illinois.

ST. ASAPH ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, June 2

-The entries and weights for to-mor rows races on this track are as follows First Race-Maidens; six and a half furlongs and schalf furiongs. 105 Van Dyke.... 105 Lurey.... 106 Some More . Second Race
Quartermaster
Forgiove
Red Star
Can't Tell

> Turfman Stringfield Dead. Special to The Evening World.) LEXINGTON, Ky., June 26.-Wood Stringfield

SUGAR THE GREAT FEATURE. KENTUCKY FOR SOUND MONEY. MORE ASPHALT ROADS

Baxter, Cherry and Nassau Streets to Be Smoothly Paved.

New Justices and Magiatrates Ask!

for Appropriations, Board of Estimate Refuses a Request of Col. Fred Grant.

The Board of Estimate to-day too steps looking toward, the paving c downtown streets with asphalt. The Department of Public Works wa authorized to carry out the plans for the paving and the extension of the same as far as practical. .

Baxter, Cherry and Nassau streets are some of the downtown streets that will present parlor floors for cyclers. The total number of yards contained in the estimates is 198,465.08, to cost \$798,632.

The improvement of the Boulevard and some of the uptown streets with asphale is to be deferred until the engineer can

determine the grades. Police Commissioner Fred Dent Grant wanted permission to divert \$1,300 from money that should go to the pension fund, to pay special clerks. He didn't get it, because Corporation Counse Scott was of the opinion that the board had no right to make such use of the

Scott was of the opinion that the board had no right to make such use of the money.

Judge Hinsdale, of the new Special essions Court, wanted an appropriation, He read a comparative statement showing that the city will save more than \$6,000 in salaries, by the change from the old to the new system. For the six months ending Jan. 1 next \$32,250 will be required.

"We have cut down as much as possible in our estimates," he said, "and can't go much lower."

Police Magistrate Flammer presented estimates of the cost of running the new Magistrate Courts till next January. They figured up \$33,100. With the estimates for the Special Sessions they will be examined by the Comptroller, and a little paring done if possible.

The Board also approved the plans of the directors of the Museum of Natural History for the \$500,000 west wing authorized by the Legislature; also those for the construction of Cathedral Parkway, which is to cost \$198,000.

Plans for improving Avenue A at a cost of \$148,000 were approved.

The claim of H. H. Brown for \$12,500, for damage to his land in One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, was cut down to \$5,250, and ordered paid.

The application of Judge Goldfogle for a new court-room in the place of the ramshackie building now used at 154 Clinton street, was daid over for examination.

Commissioner Waring asket for \$25,000.

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Commissioner Waring asked for \$35.000 to buy 10,000 bags and 1,500 light
trucks to cart away ashes. His request
was referred to the Comptroller.

He Takes Haslin's Place on the Park Avenue Improvement. Mayor Strong to-day appointed Henry .. Stoddard, a political writer, to be commissioner of the Park avenue im-

STODDARD A COMMISSIONER.

provement in place of James S. Hasling Mr. Stoddard was slated for Subway Lanmissioner in place of ex-Congressman Amos Cummings, but was induced

TWO WOMEN APPOINTED.

Mrs. A. W. Brown and Mrs. H. Dor othy Beach School Inspectors. Mayor Strong to-day appointed two nore women school inspectors. One was Mrs. Anna W. Brown, wife of C. Hilton Brown, of High Bridge, to succeed Francis L. Donion as inspector in the Eighth

District, removed. Mrs. Brown has been a resident of taken much interest in school matters. She is a sister of Vice-President Hyde, of the Central Trust Company.

Mrs. H. Dorothy Beach, a former school teacher, was appointed to succeed Gilbert J. Holder as inspector in the First District.

BERLINGER MAY BE NAMED. Said to Be Slated as Deputy Assistant District-Attorney.

It was reported to-day, and was not orney's office, that Lawyer Jacob Berlinger will to-day be appointed a Deputy
Assistant District-Attorney.

Mr. Davis, Col. Fellows's chief assistant, said that he was not certain yet
that Mr. Berlinger would be appointed,
but that he had heard that he would
be and sincerely hoped that the report
was true.

was true. Mr. Berlinger has been practising in the Court of General Sessions for the past twenty years and has rendered the District-Attorney valuable assistance. MAGISTRATES TO MEET.

Will Likely Discuss the Attitude of Police Court Clerks. The new City Magistrates are to meet to-night at the home of Police Justice Joseph M. Deuel, 156 West Forty-eighth

It is probable that they will discu It is probable that they multicerks, who threaten to leave in a body if not given some assurance that they will be continued in office.

The clerks think that if they leave, newcomers will be unable to do the work and that the new magistrates will be seriously handleapped in consequence.

RIDGE ROAD REPORT.

Fort Washington Commissioners Submit It to the Sapreme Court. M. J. Mulqueen, Walter Stanton and Romaine Brown, as Commissioners of Appraisal, submitted their report of the Fort Washington Ridge Road to the the Fort Washington Ridge Road to the Supreme Court to-day, and the Corporation Counsel asked that it be confirmed.

A committee of property-owners, represented by George S. Coleman and F. A. Thayer claimed that the maps filed with the report were incorrect, and would cloud and confuse the titles to property if confirmed by the Court.

Judge Patterson reserved decision.

These Wires Belong in the Subway Amos Cummings, one of the Subway Commissioners, and a half a dozen witnesses, mostly Wall street brokers, went before the Grand Jury to-day to give evidence concerning the unlawful stringting of skeleton wires for telephone and telegraph service between brokers offices in the vicinity of Wall street and Broadway. The wires should go in the electrical subway. Arrests of those connected with the wiring will probably fallow.

Mrs. Sarah Cassidy is a good-looking

(McElroy) to alienate affections which

His Reverence, Archibabop Corrigan and put McElroy in its plane, right over my very head.

Q Your head? A Yes; my picture. Johnny Cassidy, the eleven-year-old son of the plaintiff, on taking the stand, said he understood the nature of an oath, as he had been taught what it was in Sunday-School. Johnny cried frequently while telling his story. He said:

"McElroy never came to our house when my father was at home. He came oftener than I can tell. He used to bring a bottle of whiskey and would make me drink some of it. He and my mother would drink the rest.

"When Paddy McElroy would come, my mother sent me to the coal cellar or up on the roof to hang the clothes. One day I came in and found mamma and McElroy together. She asked me not to be struck me on the head with a glass."

The boy also testified that his mother made him stand outside to watch for his father while McElroy was in the house. After Cassidy and his wife quarrelled about McElroy, the boy's father lold him to watch for McElroy and when the policeman came to say to him:

"Papa is inside. Won't you come in?" On cross-examination the boy adhered to his story.

MARRIAGE TIES BROKEN.

Judge Dugro, in Superior Court to-day handed down decisions granting de-crees of divorce in the following cases: Morris Amdur, of 268 Cherry street, against Dorothea Amdur. A man named

lyn. Isaak Finegold against Sophie Finegold. Israel Powell was named as corespondent.
Lilly Fox against Emil Fox. An unknown woman was co-respondent.

The Next Court of Special Sessions Wheat Opens Active, Excited and appointed jus-

Edward A. Jacobs and E. B. Hinsdale, 6.94; March, 6.97 a 7.01. among the matters also used were the saide working of the court, minor deals of its organization and the subject of stationery, supplies, books and b. anks. The Judges also talked over the statte appointing them. No appointments were made.

nounces Saturday at 12.45 P. M.

ceshoff says Defender will be launched the Mayor relative to the Kingsbridge

Eugene P. Peyser's Exceptional Offers in Men's Furnishing Goods. The greatest June sale on record is now oing on at the two stores of the wellknown men's furnishing goods dealer.

A KINGSBRIDGE ROUTE. After It Is Decided Upon the Franchise Will Be Bid For.

franchise, and that an agreement had been made that the two companies which are competing for it shall decide ropolitan Traction Companies are competing for the franchise. Consent was granted the Third Avenue Company by the Aldermen, but the Mayor vetoed it on the ground that the city would not realize as much from the sale of it